

Two More Chances
To See "Icebound"

The New Hampshire

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

One More Week
Before Finals

Volume 18. Issue 10.

DURHAM, N. H., DECEMBER 1, 1927.

Price, 10 Cents

PRE-REGISTRATION OF LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS NOW REQUIRED

Provision Made for Advance Payment of Fees on Dec. 9
Excess or Reduced Units Allowed Only After Petition

Liberal Arts Students Must Complete Winter Term Schedules Between December 5 and 17, Causing Decrease in Registration "Rush Hours"—Faculty Advisors to Hold Office Hours for Those With Conflicts in Schedules

Students of the Liberal Arts College are required to register for the winter term between December 5 and 17, in accordance with regulations sent to the faculty advisors this week. This has been arranged to facilitate matters upon return after the Christmas holidays as the last minute rush will be materially decreased. Provision has been made for advance payment of fees on December 9.

A list of advisors to be consulted in case of conflicts has been prepared. The advisors will post office hours for consultations. This procedure also applies to the addition of new subjects. Additional instructions provide that all registration blanks shall be deposited by the students with the advisors concerned before 4 P. M., December 17, unless duly excused by the Dean of Liberal Arts. A two dollar fine will be imposed for failure to comply with this requirement.

Advisors to be consulted in specific subjects are Professor Scudder—Freshmen English 2.5b, Murkland Hall; Dr. Lloyd—Sophomore English 5b, "T" Hall; Professor Swazey—Physical Education for Men, Basketball M. T. W. Th. F. at 10:00, M. F. at 11:00, M. T. Th. F. at 1:30, Boxing M. T. Th. F. at 2:30, Gymnastics (corrective) T. Th. at 11:00, Skating M. T. Th. F. at 4:00, Skiing and Snowshoeing M. Th. at 4:00; Paul Johnson—Science Survey, Murkland Hall; Miss Esther Brown—Social Science, Murkland Hall; Miss Watson—Physical Education for Women Students, "T" Hall; Military Science official—Military Science, Men's Gym.

Excess or reduced units may be allowed only after petition. Excess units will be encouraged only in accordance with a plan based on a previous average or with the policy of the Liberal Arts Committee on excess and reduced hours.

EDWARD BLEWETT TO SPEAK TO CONNECTICUT ALUMNI

There will be a meeting of the Connecticut branch of the alumni association at the City Club, Hartford, next Saturday, December 3. Dinner will be served at 6:30, and will be followed by a business meeting. At this time officers are to be elected for the ensuing year. The speakers will be Mr. Edward Y. Blewett, publicity manager at the University of New Hampshire, Mr. E. M. Stone, '92, first vice president of the alumni association, Mr. Thomas Bailey, '12, and Mr. A. R. Merrill, '04.

MEN'S DEBATING TEAM PICKED BY DIRECTOR

New Coach Introduces Different System—Subject of Farm Relief—Work to Begin Next Term—Most of Debates Away from Home

Mr. Edmund Cortez, coach of varsity debating, has limited the team to the eight men who have reported already. Dana Cotton, '28, will manage the team.

At a meeting of the members with Mr. Cortez, it was decided to debate the question of farm relief. There will be an affirmative and a negative team, with all debates being scheduled away, unless some college should want a dual debate. Two three-day trips, one to Maine and one to Vermont, are being contemplated. The team may also debate with one or two colleges in Boston.

Mr. Cortez withdrew from the New England debating league formed last spring, because of the fact that the schedules called for several debates before the Christmas vacation, and because the Oxford system was to be used. Mr. Cortez will use the American system in all debates this year.

Ward, Davis, Brooks, Cotton and Brown of last year's team; Hanley and Palmer from the freshmen team of last year, and Couston, a senior, make up the two teams. Mr. Cortez has adopted an attitude very different from that of Mr. Celian Ufford, last year's coach, who had seven or eight different teams, with nearly as many subjects. This year there will be only two teams debating a single subject.

NEW "Y" SECRETARY SELECTED NEXT TERM

Committee of Advisory Board Now Examining Candidates—Reports of Three Week-end Y. W. C. A. Conferences Heard Monday Night

Reports of week-end conferences will be given at the next meeting of the University Y. W. C. A. Monday night Miss Alice Johnson will present a report of a committee meeting in Boston for the purpose of planning for conferences in Northfield, Mass., and Poland Springs, Me., in February and March. Students from New England colleges attended the session.

Miss Evelyn Davis will report on a meeting of faculty and student representatives held at Framingham, Mass. Normal School, when important discussions were held of the relationship of problems existing between faculties and students. Miss Carrie Lyford, instructor in the home economics department, represented the university faculty at the meeting.

Miss Oril Henthorne, who attended a conference of New England regional councils of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will report on the emphasis placed on the coming "Y" program.

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VACATION LENGTHENED ONE DAY BY EXTRA HOLIDAY

Due to the fact that January 2, the date set for the opening of the winter term of 1928, will be a legal holiday, the University officials have changed the date to January, 3, 1928, the day following New Year's Day will fall on Sunday and as is usual in such cases, the day will be formally celebrated on Monday, the day following. This prank of circumstance will enable the students to enjoy an additional day of leisure at the close of the winter vacation.

Glee Clubs Give Carol Service

Annual Affair Comes to Church Sunday, Dec. 11

Variety of Carefully Selected Numbers—Professor Manton and Mr. Harris Shaw Assist Clubs—Carols, Choruses and Solos

The Christmas music of the combined University Glee Clubs will be presented on Sunday, December 11, at 4:15 o'clock and on Monday, December 12, at 8:15 o'clock. This program will be presented at the Community Church under the direction of Professor Robert W. Manton and Mr. Harris K. Shaw, F. A. G. O., both of the department of music in this university.

A variety of numbers have been selected in order to make this concert a fitting preparation for the Christmas holiday season which will soon be upon us. The program consists of ancient and modern carols, choruses, and incidental solos. A great amount of time has been spent in the preparation of this concert and all concerned with its preparation have worked conscientiously in an endeavor to make it one of the outstanding offerings of the fall term.

As an aid to the effectiveness of this concert, the Glee Clubs will be accompanied on the organ by Mr. Harris K. Shaw, who has recently been added to the staff of the music department as instructor of organ and piano. Mr. Shaw has had wide experience in this field of music and at the present time is organist in Grace Episcopal Church at Salem, Mass. A prelude and a postlude on the organ will also be given by Mr. Shaw. The program is as follows:—

Organ Prelude
Choral: O Rejoice Ye Christians Bach
Chorus: Song of the Christ Child George Osgood
Carol: Christmas Hark Darceux
Carol: Christmas Carol of the Pifferari
Scapellato Air
Fantasia: Christmas Day Gustav Holst
Scripture Reading
Hymn
Offertory Solo: To An Old Picture Hugo Wolf
Song by Mr. Roland E. Partridge
Chorus: Christmas Dawn
Dr. Percy C. Banks
Carol: On A Christmas Night
Old Sussex Carol
Song by the Girls' Glee Club
Spiritual: Listen To The Lambs
R. Nathaniel Dett
Carol: The Gleaners Dr. Arthur Somervell
Chorus: Second Psalm Gustav Holst
Organ Postlude
Benediction

HOCKEY CANDIDATES CALLED OUT FRIDAY

Preliminary Workout under Coach Christensen—Four Men to Form Nucleus for Team—Crins Lost Through Transfer—Boston College First Game

The first signs of the opening, next terms sports comes with a call for all hockey candidates to report at the Gym Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for preliminary work under Coach Christensen. Although the ice is not yet ready for actual skating, it is planned to carry on some training work in order to get the candidates in condition before getting on the rink next month.

Last year's team had a brilliant record of no defeats, winning from Brown, Bowdoin, Springfield, and Bates. The nucleus for the 1928 team will be made up of Captain "Baron" Chandler, ex-captain Warren Percival, John Rogers, and Alvin Reinhart. Crins, a last year's regular wingman is lost to the team through his transfer to Brown.

DURHAM RED CROSS CAMPAIGN COMPLETED

Durham Fulfills Quota After Successful Drive Under Direction of George N. Bauer—National Red Cross Aiding New England Flood Sufferers

Durham has fulfilled its quota in the Red Cross drive just completed, according to a report from Dr. George N. Bauer, director of the campaign. A successful one day drive was made of the homes of Durham on Sunday afternoon. An attempt was made to reach every home with results gratifying to the committee. A canvass of the students of the University conducted by the students themselves is being conducted this week.

No special campaigns will be made for the flood sufferers of New England. They will be cared for by the national organization of the Red Cross in a customary manner. This is in harmony with the general policy of the National Red Cross which cares for most disasters without canvass or appeal for funds.

Two special appeals were made last year in the instances of the Florida and Mississippi flood sufferers. Last year ninety-one disasters in the United States and twenty foreign catastrophes were cared for by the Red Cross, making a total of one hundred and eleven cases. Nature seemingly went on a rampage last year and an unusual number of disasters occurred. Among these were typhoons, tornadoes, floods, earthquakes, fires, and scarlet fever.

MILITARY BALL HELD NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Second Formal Dance of Year Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade—Military Decorations to be Featured—Music Furnished by Isle of Blues

The Annual Military Ball, sponsored by F. Co. 6th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade will be held next Friday night in the men's gym. This dance is one of the best formal dances given during the fall term, the men having their choice of wearing either military uniforms or tuxedos.

The gym will be decorated in a manner becoming a Military Ball, with a background of evergreen and draped military and national flags. Rifles, machine guns and 37 m. m. cannon will be placed in conspicuous places.

The chaperones will be President and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Dean and Mrs. Adrian Morse, Major and Mrs. Hugo Pittz, and Captain and Mrs. John Ayotte. Music is to be furnished by the New Hampshire "Isle of Blues" of ten pieces.

The Scabbard and Blade committee which is in charge of the dance consists of William Greenough, chairman, Fred Mitchell, Paul Hunt, Harris Hatch, Richard Daland, William P. Nelson, Herman Abrahamson, Francis Sargent, and Edward Necker.

There are tickets for a limited number only and these may be obtained from members of the Scabbard and Blade and from the College Shop or the College Pharmacy.

BOSTON ALUMNI TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

The Boston Branch of the Alumni Association will hold its December meeting on Tuesday evening, December 6th at the Hotel Princeton, 1277 Commonwealth Avenue, according to a note received at the Alumni Office from President Frederick Fudge, '26. A young air pilot from the Boston Airport will speak to the Boston alumni on airplane operation and navigation. This meeting with its very interesting program is one of a series of extremely attractive meetings planned for the coming season. Miss Constance Arnold, '26, of Wakefield, chairman of the refreshment committee, promises that a unique luncheon will be served to those in attendance.

The Wildcat sextet will play a fourteen game schedule, the hardest in years, with the first game against Boston College in Durham, January 7.

"ICEBOUND" FEATURES STAR CAST IN FIRST NIGHT PRESENTATION

Dorothy Jones and Arthur Somers Play Leading Roles With Fine Support Offered by New Array of Talent

Opening Night Performance Marks First Official Use of New Mask and Dagger Theater in Murkland Hall—One of Best College Theaters in Country—Piece Equals Former Plays

Dr. Minot Talks On Fall Fiction

Gives Informal Review of Worth While Modern Novels

Lecture Conducted at Community House Under Auspices of Book and Scroll Society

Choosing as his subject, "What's What in Fall Fiction", Dr. John Clair Minot, literary editor of the Boston Herald, addressed a number of faculty members, students, and townspeople in an informal talk on leading novels of the year at the Community house Tuesday evening. Dr. Minot came to Durham through the efforts of Book and Scroll, honorary literary society of which Mr. Robert Webster, instructor in the English department, is president.

According to Dr. Minot, "Jalna" by Maza De La Roche, "Grandmothers", Glenway Wescott, and "Rebellion" by Mrs. Farnham are the leading novels that have been published this fall. All three are stories built around a central character and are written with such fine character analysis as to win for themselves front ranks in modern writing. Other books which have appeared since September and which receive the commendation of Dr. Minot are "Splendor", Ben Ames Williams; "Red Sky at Morning", Marjorie Kennedy; "Death Comes to The Archbishop", Willa Catha; and "Right Off The Map", C. Montague.

After the lecture Dr. Minot answered questions asked by members of the audience concerning books that he had failed to mention and gave further information on a few that he had discussed.

Dr. Minot explained the classification of novels as made by Hugh Walpole who divided all novels into four classes, those of Character, Propaganda, Action, and Style. Taking each type of novel in turn, the speaker mentioned the most important examples of recent publication and reviewed the ones which he felt would be of particular interest to the audience.

One of the most interesting of the books written this fall, according to Dr. Minot, was "Adam and Eve" by John Erskine, author of "Galahad" and "Helen of Troy." "Adam and Eve" is the third of this series and deals with the experiences of our first parents with a modern background. The speaker felt that the last was the best of the three.

In answer to a question concerning Sinclair Lewis' place in modern literature, Dr. Minot said that Lewis undoubtedly had earned a position as the representative of a distinctive school of fiction but that he personally loathed the type of writing that the school expounded. Due to the ban placed upon "Elmer Gantry" by the censors of Boston the sales for the book more than doubled, a condition that would not have existed but for the restriction. In connection with all censoring, Dr. Minot contended that it only brought about increased sales and more widespread reading of many second and third rate books.

Prior to the introduction of the speaker the audience was entertained with a few violin selections by Malcolm Toone and piano accompaniment by Lewis Stark.

By J. D. F. '29
The high standard of dramatics at the University of New Hampshire was maintained last evening when Mask and Dagger presented Owen Davis' "Ice Bound" which won the Pulitzer prize for dramatics in 1924. The piece was by far the strongest modern play that University dramatic society has ever produced and the cast as good as any that Professor William G. Hennessy has directed. The work of Dorothy Jones, '29, as "Jane" and of Arthur Somers, '29, as "Ben Jordan" was such as to win them a lasting reputation for the remainder of their stay in college.

The play was presented in the new Mask and Dagger theater in Murkland Hall and marks the first time that the stage was officially used. It seems safe to predict that if future performances and plays come up to the standard set by the dedication effort, New Hampshire will keep to its plane in the top circle of collegiate dramatics throughout the country. The performance was well on a level with "The Show Off" and "Seven Chances." The miniature theater is believed to be one of the best equipped college theaters in the country, more than three thousand dollars having been spent this fall for stage equipment and effects alone in addition to the scenery built by students under the direction of Frederic H. Smith, '29 of Gloucester, Mass., who painted the scenery, and Stewart Bradley, '28, the society's technical director.

The play itself is a drama of New England farm life, portraying all its pathos and humor, its narrowness and generosity, its hatred and its love. The central theme of the play is expressed by "Ben" when he says, "Froze up—everything—most of all the people. Just a family by itself month after month with nothin' to

(Continued on Page 3)

EXTENSION AGENTS GATHER IN DURHAM

Discuss Plans for Next Year's Work—Instruction to County Agents Through Moving Pictures, Lectures and Exhibitions

A conference of the county extension service agents of the state of New Hampshire will be held in Durham under the auspices of the University Extension Department on December 6 to 9. Director J. C. Kendall will preside over the conference, which is to consist of three representatives from each county in the state. Plans for the next year's work will be discussed and instruction to the county representatives will be presented in the form of lectures, movies, and exhibitions. Mr. H. W. Hochboun of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Miss Florence Ward, of the United States co-operative extension service in Boston, are to be the principal speakers of this conference. They will aid the attendants at the meeting by showing graphically what is being done in the realm of home economics work.

This conference has been carefully planned in order that the representatives of extension work in the various counties of New Hampshire will be able to acquire new ideas and inspiration to carry on their work in their home territories.

UNIVERSITY LYCEUM COURSE

RICHARD DAVIS

Wednesday, December 7, University Gymnasium, 8 o'clock

AN EVENING OF MYSTERY AND MAGIC

Solo Numbers by Mr. Roland E. Partridge and Mrs. Vernon E. Mangun

It still pays to buy a Lyceum Course season ticket at \$2. Four other big numbers:

January 4, Russian Cathedral Quartette.

January 18, Captain John B. Noel, "The Epic of Everest".

February 8, Joint Recital, Paul Shirley, Greta Milos, Howard Goding.

February 29, Cotter's Saturday Night—an interpretation of Burns' poem.

Single Admission, 75c

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JIM'S

THE CAMPUS CLUB

SAVE YOUR CHECKS

THEATRE
STRAND DOVER, N. H.

3 DAYS — MON., TUES., WED. — 3 DAYS
December 5, 6, 7

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"
With VICTOR McLAGLEN and DOLORES DEL RIO
— POPULAR PRICES —

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., DEC. 1, 1927.

A STEP FORWARD

The two entertainments which were staged in Durham this week seem to us to be an indication of a laudable move in the right direction on the part of the University and the large attendance in both instances on the part of the student body lends strength to our belief that New Hampshire students are gradually working toward a commendable interest in things scholarly and cultural. We refer to the presentation of "Icebound" last evening by Mask and Dagger and the lecture by Dr. John Clair Minot given under the auspices of Book and Scroll Tuesday.

The University is doing all that can be expected of her in the athletic world and has been doing so for several years despite the belief to the contrary expressed by some of our alumni. We feel that the University may well continue to develop in other lines as well as athletics and should continue to bring to Durham such men as Dr. Minot and to present plays of such undoubted merit as "Icebound" if for no other reason than to show undergraduates here the genuine pleasure one may get out of life as it is lived by the "other half". Last spring we mentioned the rare book exhibit sponsored and supplied by Yale students as an instance of this necessary part of student life. The two entertainments this week give us something of our own from which to take hope.

As to the entertainments in question, we feel that we cannot be too liberal in our praise. Book and Scroll did something exceptionally commendable in securing a man of Dr. Minot's calibre, a scholar who was qualified to speak on his subject and a speaker of such personal charm and ease of manner that listening to

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The Winter Carnival at Dartmouth this year will be held on February 9, 10 and 11. This will be the eighteenth carnival. The main attraction is the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union championship meet on February 10 and 11.

At Gettysburg college, November 30, has been designated as "Pay Day". On this date all students are expected to pay their class dues to the treasurers who will be stationed in one of the college buildings with their receipt books.

The students at Wisconsin are not getting out of all tests under the new regime. Very soon tests are to be given to find out the effect of the new system. Evidently they happen in even the "best of regulated" colleges.

The latest "thing" is to sit in on classes without credit. At Union University only students with an average of 85 or better are to be allowed this luxury, and then only with the permission of the instructor or department concerned.

Some more means of earning a college education have been discovered. Two men at the University of California have a very successful business caring for children while their parents are out. At Columbia another student has a monopoly on worms. This student sells worms of all varieties and sizes for twenty cents a dozen to zoology students.

Oberlin College boasts of an absent minded professor who entered a barber shop and started to undress before the mirror but when he failed to find a chair on which he could hang his shirt he came to.

The will of Edward Summers, a hobo who died last winter in a charity hospital in Chicago, was recently discovered and as a result North Western University has a new loan fund. This will provide \$40,000 to be used as a loan to students of law and medicine at that University.

The superstition of dishonesty among students was frustrated on the campus of Oklahoma University when three boxes of perfectly good apples were placed unattended in front of one of the buildings and a tin cup was set beside them to hold the money of the purchasers. The average honesty was found to be 93%.

Engineers do have some ingenuity and here is proof. The Phi Beta Deltas at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., had a dog but a name had to be found to fit the dog. Finally the canine was christened "Logarithms". For the benefit of the Liberal Arts students here's the explanation—because of the rapidity of multiplication.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Nu Beta of Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of Ralph Lizio, '28, of Portsmouth; Walter Foster, '31, Salem, Mass.; and Paul Pollisson, '31, Gloucester, Mass.

him would be a pleasure regardless of the subject he chose.

As to "Icebound" we can say truthfully that we never enjoyed a Mask and Dagger production more. The cast was excellent, the individual performances artistic, and the play strong enough and of merit enough in itself as a play to be worthwhile. Those fortunate enough to witness it last evening performed by a remarkable amateur cast under expert direction saw the possibilities of the piece brought out to the fullest extent and needed no explanation as to why it won the Pulitzer prize for drama in 1924. Professor Hennessy, President Hoagland, and the entire cast and dramatic society deserve the thanks of the university.



While we are not expert enough to presume to comment upon the merits of false and true tests as an educational project, we feel that there is something in the idea expressed by "M. L. J." in his letter in this issue. If the tests were changed it would eliminate the necessity of our carrying a supply of small change to the examination room.

At that, it's usually a case of "heads, the faculty wins; tails, we loose."

The set in "Icebound" was surprisingly realistic and true to life as were the properties. Professor Hennessy and his stage manager deserve a lot of praise for the iron stove, the wooden doors, and other paraphernalia used. There was a professional touch to the entire production.

The editor couldn't run a picture of Dorothy Jones in this issue because she gave her only photograph to the Boston "Globe". We're getting a great deal of keen competition from our young contemporaries lately.

We've recently been making a study of campus romances and have heard many a comment from dethroned and dejected suitors, but the best one yet is the following verse:
 "Go take, my love, your newer way—
 I'll not be left in sorrow.
 As long as I have yesterday—
 Why, take your damn tomorrow!"

The Glee clubs make their first appearance of the year next week in the annual carol services. If they come up to the standard set by Professor Manton's singers in years past, the occasion should prove a fine start for a season that is to end with the participation of the men's club in the national college glee club competition.

GIRL RESERVES TO PRESENT PAY DEC. 9

Boarding School Play, "Captain Joe", will be Presented at the Community House—Under Direction of Mrs. Earl Rinear and Mrs. Fred Buschmeyer

"Captain Joe," a play typical of life at a girls' boarding school, will be presented by the Durham Girl Reserves in the Community church Friday evening, December 9.

The cast for the production has been selected under the direction of Mrs. Earl Rinear, wife of Professor Rinear of the University of New Hampshire Extension Service, assisted by Mrs. Fred Buschmeyer, wife of the Community church pastor, and regular rehearsals are being held.

Miss Mary Dodge will impersonate "Captain Joe," while others in the cast and their parts are as follows: Miss Gertrude Phelps as "Kate"; Miss Irene Stevens as "Sue"; Miss Marion York as "June" and Miss Violet Haines as "Pat." Other Reserve girls to make their appearance are Germaine Laroche, Elvie Teeri, Eleanor Huddleston and Grace Locke.

The committee of the Community church in charge of girls' work is composed of Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. J. C. McNutt. Mrs. O. V. Henderson is the club advisor. The Durham Girl Reserves are affiliated with the National Y. W. C. A.

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

A word or two might be opportune a few weeks before the final term examinations in regard to the so-called "true and false" examinations in vogue in the freshman class. Whether or not the method is used in the upper classes, I do not know.

What is an examination? It is the determination of knowledge had by a student in any given subject. It is intended to bring out to a fairly large extent what the student retains in that subject.

Giving a sentence in an examination and requiring the student to write down a mere yes or no is not the standard method of examination. By "standard" is meant that it is not the accepted method in educational circles.

What is the standard? Merely generalized questions demanding generalized answers. It is not a stagnant mind that advances an argument that the old method has met with success, and a newly introduced theory merely upsets the program. A stand against the "true and false" test is not scorn against advancement of education, but probably the result of some logical thinking. And I hope this letter is logical.

How much should a student remember after studying history for a term? One hundred percent, or eighty, or seventy? Naturally it is impossible for one to remember the entire subject in detail. It is stretching the point to expect that.

Yet, the "true and false" tests demand that. Consider a man facing one of those tests. He cannot pick out of a book twenty-five or fifty points which might be given in the examination. He must know every detail and be as familiar with the lines as the author himself. Nothing must escape him if he wants a creditable mark. There is no way of aiming for a ninety or eighty-five. He must either know it all, or none.

If such is the preparation for one subject, what is the work to prepare for four or five? It would take a student every minute of his time from the first day of school to the last to perspire his way through a course far less intense than that of an engineer. It may be argued, however, that the "true and false" tests are not given in every freshman subject. True; and that bears out reasons against it. If applied to one subject, why not to all, or, if not given in all, why in one?

Most important of all, in my opinion, is the fact that the main points of a subject are lost in the maze of details one must remember. For example: "Religion is furthering a bitter fight against evolution. Answer true or false." According to the standard method we have the question asked as follows: How does religion regard the duty of evolution?

No leeway is given the student in answering the first query, while in the second he is given an opportunity to tell what he knows of the relation between religion and evolution. If he

has not studied it, the answer is not an intelligible one and the instructor marks accordingly.

Another argument against the "true and false" tests is that a student, lost in the maze of details, is prone to forget the chief points of the subject in which that style of examination is used. Some facts may remain with him for a year or two, but time erases them from his memory if he does not take an active interest in the subject. Which means that much time has been wasted.

With standard tests the student prepares himself in the outstanding issues of his subject. He studies them and they leave an indelible impression on his memory. If they are carried with him through life, he has something to show for the hours spent with his head bent over a book. He has something tangible and not an intangible mess of details that clutter his mind for a while and then pass off into oblivion.

M. L. J. '31

FROM THE LIBRARY

One hundred seventy-five librarians from Eastern colleges and universities attended an annual meeting at Columbia University, Saturday, November 26th. The University of New Hampshire Library was represented by the Librarian, Willard P. Lewis.

Many topics of primary interest to college librarians were discussed including standards of college library work; the Union List of Periodicals; the question of library statistics, of department libraries, and of entrance requirements in the knowledge and use of the library.

Among the speakers were: Dean Works of the Chicago University Graduate School of Library Science; H. M. Lydenberg of the New York Public Library, J. T. Gerould, Librarian of Princeton University Library, Asa Don Dickinson, Librarian at the University of Pennsylvania, and F. K. W. Drury of Brown.

The meeting was concluded with an inspection of the rooms of the Columbia University Library School.

NEW "Y" SECRETARY SELECTED NEXT TERM

(Continued from Page 1)

grams in New England. The meeting was held at the Hartford seminary.

The announcement has been made that a permanent secretary may be appointed for the Y. M. C. A. by the time the second term of the university opens after the Christmas holidays to succeed Joseph Barker, former secretary, who resigned in order to study this year at Harvard. Candidates for the position are being examined by the candidate committee of the advisory board of Christian work, incorporated.

Phillips Elliot, secretary for the New England Y. M. C. A. region, was present on the university campus for the past two days for the purpose of conferring with the Cabinet, and offered several suggestions in absence of a secretary.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

A Paramount Picture
"TELL IT TO SWEENEY"
 George Bancroft, Chester Conklin

Fun rides in the caboose of this new comedy team and if you know where there is a better combination, well, just Tell It to Sweeney.

Educational Comedy—MOVE ALONG

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

A Metro Picture
"THE FIRE BRIGADE"
 Charles Ray, May McAvoy

Mothers, husbands, sweethearts, wives, children and grand-dads will all enjoy this picture. The finest of love stories with comedy, pathos and many a thrill that rings true.

Pathe Comedy

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

A Pathe Picture
"JEWELS OF DESIRE"
 Priscilla Dean

Did you ever dream of finding pirates' loot. Well, this is that kind of a story with its hidden treasure, its crooks, its heroine, and its desert island in the Pacific found by a worn map. John Bowers, Walter Long, Luke Cosgrave.

Short Subject

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

A Vitagraph Picture
"IRISH HEARTS"
 May McAvoy

A story of a colleen's ventures at love, pleasure and business in New York. She left County Cork to live in the Big City, but she wasn't as green as she looked. Jason Roberts, Warner Richmond, Kathleen Key.

International News

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

A Metro Picture
"WOMEN LOVE DIAMONDS"
 Pauline Starke

As one educator put it "Beautiful, brilliant, hard as diamonds—such are the girls of today". This girl chose diamonds, but soon learned that a good name was far more precious. Owen Moore, Lionel Barrymore, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Universal Comedy

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

A First National Picture
"THE NOTORIOUS LADY"
 Barbara Bedford, Lewis Stone

He went into the jungle with hate in his heart, but came out of it with a new-found love for his wife brought about by a native girl.

International News

Short Subject

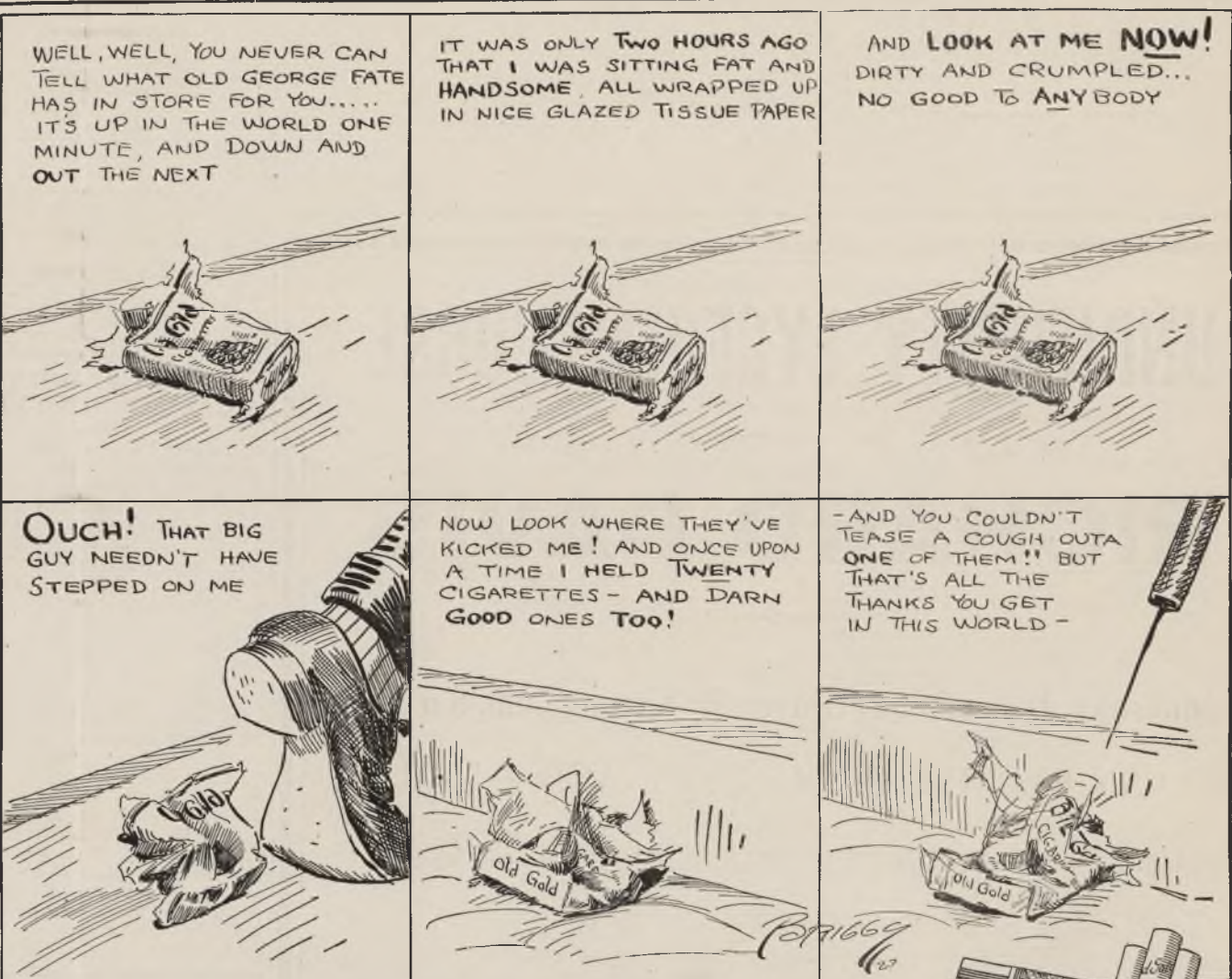
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— THE CAST —

Malcolm Conant
 Joseph Connell
 Dorothy Davis
 John De Courcy

Lyle Farrell
 Dorothy Jones
 Mary Lovell
 Alice Morin

Gertrude Nye
 Madeline Pickwick
 Arthur Somers
 Randolph Wilkinson

ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni Office—We are full of suggestions that we feel the Alumni should act upon and thus help in the growth of New Hampshire. We feel that the good name of the university depends to a very large extent upon the way and manner in which the Alumni support its policies. It depends too, upon the interest which the Alumni take in said policies and projects. There is an alumnus out in

Oregon who has sent us two very valuable suggestions which have been passed to the President for his approval and criticism. We need more alumni of this stamp. It is your Alma Mater. Your good judgment and strength are recognized. You have the privilege of electing two members of the Board of Trustees. But, you should take advantage of these signs of faith in you. If you have any suggestion of any kind, it is your duty as well as your privilege to send it along. We are prone to criticize for

the sheer joy of it rather than desiring to be of service with our criticism. Let every suggestion be brought to the attention of someone who can carry the thing through to the proper authority. Exercise your prerogative, but do it wisely.

How many of our alumni are affiliated with one of our Alumni branches? There is one near you. If not, and you have a dozen other New Hampshire folks at hand, be the leading light and organize an Alumni branch in your locality. It is one of the best ways of keeping in touch with the campus and the best way to keep in touch with your numerous college friends. If you don't believe us, give it a try. Attend one of the meetings and let us have your reaction to the branch idea.

1924
A son, Charles Henry Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilkinson on November 14 at Exeter. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson are living at 87 Shore Drive in Winthrop, Mass.

1923
A son, Richard Prescott, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Starke of Durham Nov. 10. Mrs. Starke, nee Miss Ruth Prescott was a member of the Alpha Delta Sorority while at the University. Mr. Starke is an instructor in the Physics department of the College of Technology.

1916
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Severance (Marion Jenness '16) of Providence, R. I., entertained at dinner following the New Hampshire-Brown football game. The guests were Miss Helen Hallisey '16 and Mrs. Charles Farrell (Genevieve Charbonneau '16) of Nashua, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoddard (Myrtle Johnson '17) of Melrose Highlands, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McKinstry (Jo Brackett '17) of Southbridge, Mass., and Dr. and Mrs. Philip Batchelder of the classes of 1916 and 1917 respectively, Dr. Cecil Dustin, '19 and Mrs. Dustin (Edith Hodgdon '20), Leonard Philbrick '17 and Mrs. Philbrick (Florence Dudley '16) of Providence.

1917
Leonard Philbrick and Mrs. Philbrick '16 report the birth of a second daughter, Norma Dudley on July 14.

"ICEBOUND" FEATURES
STAR CAST IN FIRST
NIGHT PRESENTATION
(Continued from Page 1)

think about but just the mean little things that really don't amount to anything, but get to be bigger than all the world outside. Icebound, that's what we are, all of us, Icebound, inside and out."

Threaded through the main theme of the play is the love element, Jane trying to bring out the best in Ben, to make a man of him because she loves him, to save him from his family. In addition to the genuine artistic merit in the serious side of the production is the humor which is rich and plentiful and carries with it just enough of the lighter touch to give the play a perfect balance.

As to individual performances by the actors, one can only say that all deserve the credit that should go to as fine a cast as Durham has ever witnessed. Miss Jones was excellent, her work being in the opinion of many as good as that of most professional actresses, and she has proved herself the logical choice for the honors left open by the graduation of Katherine Grady and Elizabeth Tibbets, leading women, last June.

Somers was superb as the rough, uncouth, but likeable "blacksheep", while Malcolm Conant, '28, as "Henry Jordan", the hypocritical elder brother, did a fine piece of character acting. Gertrude Nye, '29, as Henry's wife, lived up to the standard of work she did in "Tilly of Bloomsbury" two years ago and Dorothy Davis, '28, did excellent work as the old maid sister, "Ella", in her first appearance before the footlights. Lyle Farrell, '29, and Randolph Wilkinson, '28, members of the varsity football squad, followed in the path blazed by William Hoagland and Furio Abbiati in proving that football does not interfere with one's giving a stellar performance before the footlights. Madeline Pickwick, '30, as "Nettie" won the right to consideration as a star in the future.

Perhaps as pleasant a surprise as any which came during the entire evening was forthcoming in the work of the two freshmen members of the cast, Mary Lovell and Joseph Connell. Both are excellent comedians and showed a great deal of promise for future productions. Arlene Morin, '30, who starred in "The Show Off" last year was good in the rich character bit of "Hannah", the maid servant, while, John DeCourcy, '29, as "Dr. Curtis" gave a convincing performance during the short time he appeared on the stage.

The cast:
Jane Crosby, Dorothy Jones, '30; Ben Jordan, Arthur Somers, '29; Ella Jordan, Dorothy Davis, '28; Emma Jordan, Gertrude Nye, '29; Henry Jordan, Malcolm Conant, '28; Judge Bradford, Randolph Wilkinson, '28; Dr. Curtis, John DeCourcy, '29; Sadie Fellows, Mary Lovell, '31; Orin, Joseph Connell, '31; Hannah, Arlene Morin, '30; Jim Jay, Lyle Farrell, '29; Nettie, Madeline Pickwick, '30.

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ROCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

STUDENT DELEGATES
MAY GO TO DETROIT

Student Council Sponsoring Movement to Send Two Delegates to Student Volunteer Convention—
From Dec. 28-Jan. 1

The student council of the university is backing a movement to send delegates to the Tenth Quadrennial Student Volunteer convention to be held at Detroit from Dec. 28 to January 1. If possible two delegates will be sent from this campus and with the possibility that their expenses will be paid jointly by the classes of undergraduates, the Community Church, and the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

The Detroit convention is to be a student Christian missionary conference based on two assumptions: that Jesus Christ is worth being known and trusted and obediently followed by men everywhere, and that making him known to others is the joint responsibility of all who follow him.

The aim of the convention is to be educational and inspirational involving an analysis of the present world situation, a review and appraisal of modern missions, and a consideration of cooperating and opposing forces operative internationally and interracially.

All the speakers at this convention will be men engaged in or closely connected with missionary work at home and abroad. They will include such men as Francis Wei, president of the Central China Christian College; John R. Mott, chairman of the International Missionary council; Akintu Dipeolu, an African graduate of Taladega College and now at Chicago Theological Seminary; and Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOLDS
FALL TERM INFORMAL DANCE

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held an informal dance at the fraternity house last Saturday evening. The rooms were artistically decorated by streamers in the Lambda Chi colors and the favors were leather skins with the Greek letters of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The patrons and patronesses of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Kaljarvi, and Lieut. and Mrs. Gilmore. Members of the Dartmouth and M. I. T. chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha were represented.

Among the guests present were Elizabeth Taggart, '28, Barbara Davis, '31, Dorothy Leavett, '31, Ruth Bunker, '30, Florence Burnham, '30, Margaret Hill, '28, Grace Lockwood, '30, Gyneth Prew, '29, Alice McWeeney, '29, Ruth Pitcher, '29, Charlotte Pearl, '30, Viola Jones, '31, Virginia Haynes, '29, Margaret Blaisdell, '28, Madeline Patten, '29, Gladys Slocum, '29, and Marion Hatch, Eleanor Littlefield, Barbara Gowan and Marion Phipps of Dover.



When Xerxes wept

THE great Persian ruler gazed from a hill-top upon his vast army of a million men. It was the largest army that had ever existed. And he turned away with tears in his eyes because in a hundred years all trace of it would be gone. That army was a symbol of power, destructive and transient.

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High Light of Term Comes From Frosh Cross Country

Varsity and Freshman Football De-
feats Atoned for by Cross Country
and Soccer Teams Next Year's
Prospects Better

The Brown football game and the M. I. T. soccer game closed one of the most varied athletic schedules in the history of the University of New Hampshire. Both the freshman and the varsity football teams suffered complete reversals, the latter tying two and losing the remainder. The varsity cross-country team was of high calibre, and the freshman cross country team, making the brightest spot in the season, was one of the best yearling teams ever produced at the university. The soccer team, while not of championship mettle, enjoyed a successful season.

The varsity football team played a scoreless tie with Colby in the opening game of the season, and lost successively to Springfield, Bowdoin, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Tufts, Maine, and Brown, completing one of the most unsuccessful football seasons of the university. The yearlings, following the precedent of the varsity, tied the Tufts and Maine Frosh and lost to St. Johns, St. Anselm's, Clark School and Andover. The varsity eleven was handicapped by the lack of veterans, but the fact that nearly all this year's material is from the under classes points toward a better season next year.

The varsity cross country team lost one dual meet and won three, defeating Bates, Springfield, and M. I. T., losing to Maine. In the New England Intercollegiate meet, the Wildcat harriers placed third. The Freshman hill-and-dalers went through their season undefeated. Each meet was won by a perfect score, and in the New England meet they overwhelmed all competitors, placing the first five men as well as eleventh and thirteenth.

The soccer team defeated all its opponents except Dartmouth and Northeastern, losing once to the former team and twice to the latter. The New Hampshire booters took the measure of Brown, Clark and M. I. T. Soccer is an unsupported sport at New Hampshire, and if lack of support had anything to do with the dismal football season, as it no doubt did, a little support in addition to the officials, coaches, and substitutes would insure a championship soccer team.

CANDIDATES REPORT FOR WINTER SPORTS

Team Captained by Stewart Weston
'28—Six other Stars Eligible—
Hobbs Not to Compete—Olympic
Berth in View

The University of New Hampshire winter sports team, international intercollegiate champions of the past two years, started practice to retain the title for another winter, when the candidates reported for early con-

ditioning exercises here yesterday afternoon. The team this year is considered as strong in material as any that the University has boasted and should make a strong bid for top honors again. The team's first meet will come when the boys travel to Lake Placid for the annual College Week which starts the day after Christmas. New Hampshire is the present holder of the President Harding trophy which is presented to the school turning in the highest team score in the meet.

The Wildcat snowmen are captained this year by Stewart Weston '28, winner of the Marshall Foch trophy for ski-jumping at Lake Placid in 1925 and winner of third place honors in the international meet at McGill University, Montreal last year. Other stars who will be eligible for the New Hampshire team are Ernest Pederson of Berlin, international intercollegiate ski-champion, who won both the meet at McGill and the Foch trophy at Lake Placid last winter, Rolland Dustin '29 of Concord cross-country ski champion in 1926, Ronald Tetley '29 of Laconia, star speed skater and his skating mates, Fred Smith '30 of Hartford, Conn., John Wendell '29 of Portsmouth, and Eugene Worthen '29 of Plymouth.

The team received a severe blow to its hopes for a champion in every branch of the sport when it was announced recently that Russell Hobbs, of New Hampton, who starred in the cross country snow shoe event last year, will not compete this year owing to orders received from Paul Sweet, his track coach, who is grooming him for a possible Olympic berth.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET TO BE HELD MAY 12

Coach Paul Sweet of the University track and cross-country teams announced this week that arrangements are already being made for the Sixteenth Annual Interscholastic Track for in-state and out-of-state competitors which will take place here on May 12. Notices that the meet is to be held as usual are to be mailed immediately following the Christmas holidays.

One of the new features of the coming track meet for the schoolboys will be the plan to induce more small high schools to compete in the annual tourney. This is to be done by placing the teams of the schools with more than 500 students in one class, and schools with less in another division. More of an opportunity to win trophies than in the past meets will be afforded the competing scholastic teams.

In the 15th annual track meet last spring, Manchester high won a close victory over New Hampton by a third of a point to take the lead in the in-state class, while Hebron finished first in the out-state division by leading Worcester Commerce high by a two point margin. Last year twenty-eight schools were represented at the track meet with over 350 schoolboys entered as contestants. Five new interscholastic records were set up during the keenly contested meet which has grown to be one of the leading interscholastic track meets in New England.



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Boxing Bouts To Open Wednesday

Boxers Defend Titles in Intramural Tournament

Strong Teams Entered in Annual
Tourney—Promising Varsity Ma-
terial Looked for in Coming
Bouts

The annual Intramural Boxing tournament starts next week with a lineup of champions defending their Intramural titles. Theta Kappa Phi, winners of last year's tournament, will enter a strong team again this season, and the probable winner of the series is a matter of speculation.

In the 1926 tournament Nodes, Theta Kappa Phi, won in the 115 pound class. Later in the season he won the University championship in the same class. Abrahamson, Lambda Chi Alpha, was winner in the 125 pound class; Dresser, Kappa Sigma, won the final 135 pound class bout, Mullane, Theta Kappa Phi, won in the 145 pound class, and later annexed the University championship in that class. Caveretta, Theta Kappa Phi, won the 160 pound class; Farrell, Kappa Sigma, won the 175 pound class, and Tasker, Kappa Sigma, won in the unlimited class. Farrell and Tasker were also University championship winners. All these men will defend their title except Caveretta, who will not return to the University until next term.

The main object of the Intramural Boxing tournament is to uncover promising Varsity Boxing material. With the University boxers now under the direction of "Pal" Reed there should be several new contenders appear on the horizon. Last year there was some fine material discovered in the Intramural Tournament, and it is expected that this year will see the same result. The University has taken a step forward in college boxing circles in securing the services of a well known boxer as coach, and this year's varsity squad should be remarkably successful.

NOTICE

The Delta Kappa sorority food sale at the College Pharmacy will be held tomorrow instead of next Friday which was the original date announced last week.

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